

# The Clatsop Column

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## College Board Sees Change Ahead

Mike Fitch

Change appears to be on the horizon for Clatsop Community College and local schools, according to reports at the February college board meeting. Plans are underway to develop an office systems curriculum, starting in the ninth grade and ending with a degree from CCC. Also discussed was the possible collaboration between the Seaside school district and the college to jointly utilize facilities in South County.

Margery McNary reported on the progress of the Office Systems Curriculum Development Committee, composed of college and area high school faculty members, as well as representatives from the business community. "When a person comes out of this program, they will be a more polished and more knowledgeable graduate," said McNary. "They will be able to step right into the work force."

The program starts with ninth-grade students by building basic skills in office systems technology. Their basic requirement courses will also be slanted toward their training. Each year's courses will build on what was learned the previous year. Upon entering CCC, the students can choose between several specialized career paths, such as legal or medical secretary.

Larry Haskell, associate dean of Instructional Services, announced that plans are being developed to utilize a mobile classroom complex at Seaside High School.



Don't forget the wearin' o' the green,  
St. Patrick's Day March 17.

## Computers Hold Key To Library Future

Beverly Brown

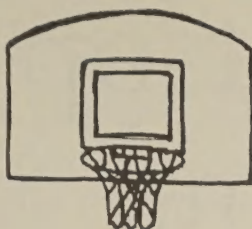
Since the day her third grade teacher told her to "look it up", Bonnie Allen has loved libraries, seeing them as places of information and truth.

For CCC's new library director, the gathering and accessing of information is the doorway to the 21st century, a threshold which will not be crossed without computer automation.

According to Allen, who spoke about the importance of automation at a February 28 reception held for her by the college, paper files are the source of unhappiness in most libraries. In the last 15 years, however, library operations have done a complete about-face because of computers.

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## Congratulations!

CCC's Girls Basketball team has come in second in their league for the 1992/3 season. Congratulations girls, on a fine first season.

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## Important Dates

Pre-enrollment for Spring term begins... March 8

Last day of classes—March 12

Last day to completely withdraw from school...  
March 12

Library materials due... March 12

Finals week... March 15-19

Spring Break... March 20-28

Last day to receive tuition discount for Spring term... March 26

First day of classes... March 29

Last day to pay for Spring term... April 9

Last day for add/drop without a fee... April 9

Last day to drop classes with a 2/3 refund  
... April 16



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She pointed out that this is also the case in society as a whole, where technology has outrun economics. Many institutions cannot scrape together the funds to profit from new technologies which would make them viable into the 21st century. This has created a growing gulf between the "haves" and the "have-nots" in America, and libraries are no exception.

Allen explained that computer automation has changed the focus of today's libraries from ownership to access. Connected by global information networks like Internet, automated libraries everywhere have instant access to each other's holdings, providing a virtually unlimited flow of information to any library in the net.

In Oregon, however, many libraries can't even generate the funds to keep their doors open, much less automate.

"We are becoming a State of libraries of the have-nots", says Allen. "People who do not want to see this happen should be more vocal."

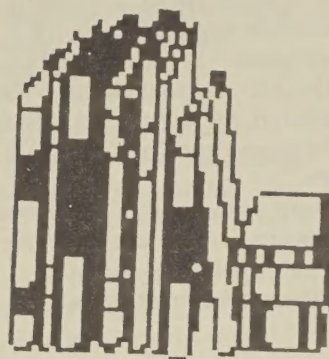
Allen sees the CCC library as the major research source for Clatsop County. Plans are in place for a complete CD ROM reference service in the fall. This is seen as a first step in complete library automation, which could eventually replace all the library's paper files. Preserving written information on hard disks is much more efficient (and more permanent) than preserving it on paper.

Oregon is eager to move into the Information Age, but not so eager to fund its libraries, which are the clearinghouses of information. Without library automation, Oregon (and Oregonians) will continue to fall behind.

Allen has the support of the college administration, but she emphasized the urgency of getting immediate public support for our beleaguered (and nearly obsolete)

library systems on campus and around the state.

"Tell all your friends," she said in closing. "We need automated library service, and we need it now."



## The Library Wants You To Return Your books

Every term it's the same old story. A hundred or so of you forget to bring your stuff back to the library by the last day of classes; and we get to work on Saturday, sending you overdue notices.

Surprise us this term. Give us the day off. All you have to do is bring back ALL your library materials that are stamped March 12, 1993 TOMORROW, and we get to sleep in on Saturday.

Your Library Aides  
Fines for all late material due March 12:  
\$1.00 - first day  
10 cents every day after

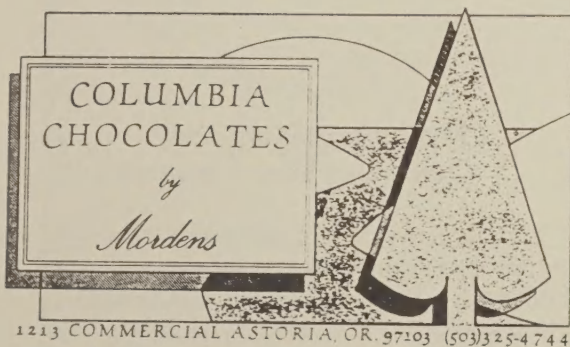
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Possibilities are being explored to mutually utilize additional facilities and instructors, as well. When completed and in place, these plans could save money for CCC as well as Seaside High School, according to Haskell.

In other action, the board approved a bid for additional computers on campus. It is hoped that an additional computer lab will be available by the beginning of Spring term.

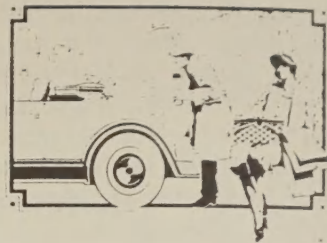
The board also decided to leave tuitions the same for now, except for zero-credit classes. Tuition in those classes will be raised \$2 per contract hour, but will be discounted back to the original rate if classes are paid for before the beginning of the term, similar to the procedure already in place for credit classes.

The Clatsop Community College Board of Directors meets in open session on the fourth Thursday of each month, in the Library Conference Room at 7 pm.



#### Column Club To Meet

The Clatsop Column Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 30 at Noon, in P330 Bring your lunch--and your Spring class schedule.



### On The Oregon Roads

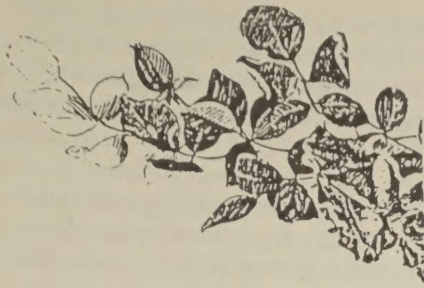
The American Association of Community Colleges (AACC) is taking to the Oregon Roads.

Beginning at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, and ending at Mount Hood Community College in Gresham, students will carry a flag representing Oregon's 16 community colleges from school to school "by any creative means possible."

The flag will be presented to Governor Roberts at the end of AACC's 73rd annual convention in Portland, April 28-May 1. In conjunction with this symbolic "passing of the torch", the association is collecting pennies for an *Oregon Roads Scholarship* program. The goal of the penny drive is to collect at least one penny for every student on every campus.

Scholarship winners from each school will be announced at the convention, where the collected pennies will also be on display.

CCC's penny jar is located in Maxine's cafeteria (basement of Patriot Hall) on a table right across the hall from the ASBI office. Anyone interested in helping carry the flag for CCC, or anyone with ideas for "creative means of transportation", come to the ASBI office and talk to your representatives.



## VOCA Training Begins Spring Term

Volunteer training for boys and girls summer VOCA camps will be offered as a 2-credit, non-transfer course this Spring.

The course will prepare students to work as trained volunteers with sexually abused children. Course work will include lectures and lab experience. Students must be employed (or employable) by, or volunteers for State of Oregon Dept. of Volunteer Services.

The course number for the VOCA training is 9531X. Classes will meet from April 15 through May 13.

For more information, contact Darlene Geifer in the ASBI office.

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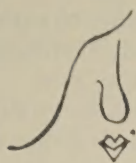
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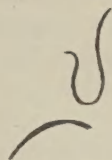


SouthPaw



Hey SouthPaw,  
you missed the  
Apathy lecture!

Who  
cares?



Brown

## So Who Cares Anyway

Beverly Brown

As young children, virtually all of us were eager to learn. We lived for the adventure of a new discovery. We even risked life and limb for it—much to the dismay of our parents. Some of us learned hard lessons; some of us did not survive the experience. None of that mattered to us at the time, of course. Back then, learning was everything.

As adults and college students, we are surrounded by exciting new learning opportunities on a daily basis. No one stands in our way, now. Dedicated teachers are ready to help us any way they can. Do we care? Not much.

What we care about today is getting: getting good grades, getting a degree, getting a good job. Many of us have not even asked ourselves whether we would enjoy doing that job once we got it. None of that matters to us, of course. Today, getting is everything.

Whatever happened to the "kids who are just into everything?" When did we learn the art of getting for having's sake? Who taught us that the joy of learning is not cool?

I don't know the answer to these questions, but there is one thing I do know. This shift of focus, from the wonder of discovery to the getting of good grades (so we can get a good job), is a major factor in the decline of American education.

We only learn what we're motivated to learn. If we only care about learning how to look good to our teachers and employers; then that is what we will have learned, and that is all we will have learned.

Oh well.

### Quotable

"We are all giants, raised by pygmies; and we have been taught to walk with a perpetual crouch."

Robert Anton Wilson *Prometheus Rising*

## Will A Real Man Please Stand Up? Thanks Helen.

Clarry

"Snips and snails and puppy dog tails . . . that's what little boys are made of."

"Sugar and spice and everything nice . . . that's what little girls are made of."

Some remote cultures (like mold cultures) still adhere to this ancient myth. Let's face it. We're all pretty much made of water, some chemicals, and some guts. We're packaged differently but that's about the size of it.

Whether we're guys and gals, boys and girls, men and women, babes and hunks, dudes and broads, bods and bimbos—we come in all shapes, sizes, colors, ages, and religious bents. We all have minds, souls and emotions.

The sad thing today is that radicals and extremists—male and female—have derailed so many attitudes, that many of us have difficulty deciding just who we are, or how to act. Hey you! That's right, you radical feminists and you male chauvinists, I'm talking to you! Lighten the hell up! Get a life!

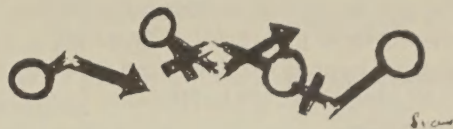
Not all men are swine. Not all women are bitches. Not all men abuse their children or beat their wives and/or girlfriends. Not all women are sweet angelic targets for such abuses. Not all men are beer-swilling, Hulk Hogan types with over-active thyroid or hormonal condition. There are some Hulk *Hoganettes* out there, too. Men can be loving, caring, gentle and sensitive as well as women. I do not like to see men or women bound up in a nice collective, sociological and behavioral package.

Things today are so ridiculous that just opening a door for someone has turned into a decision of major proportions, strewn with a myriad of cultural overtones. Some people may say, "Thank you." Others consider it a sexist issue.

What ever happened to common courtesy and respect for one another as individuals? Why can't someone do something nice for someone else without motive being constantly questioned, or fear of sexist overtones involved? A recent example was a complaint by some women's organizations that too many cartoon character cereal spokespersons were male in gender. Momentous. Stop the World!

As far as I'm concerned—whether you're a man or a woman—if you need to make such an issue out of sex, the old ego and self-esteem need a definite gut check. Just

treat others as you would like to be treated yourself. Life's too short, folks.



## Just The Facts Ma'am

My name is Officer Krumpkey. I was working the day watch out of patrol division. I was patrolling on 16th Street in the vicinity of the college, when I spotted a car parked in front of some sort of parking control sign.

Stopping to investigate, I noted the sign said, "Disabled or (read as Oregon) College Handicapped Parking Permit Required." Upon investigating the vehicle, I found no State Disabled Parking Permit. My investigation did turn up a College Handicapped Parking Permit plainly visible in the window. Finding no Disabled Oregon Parking Permit, I decided it was time to act. I pulled my ticket book and started to issue a citation. It was obvious that the car belonged to some low-life sleaze. The car was over two years old, and was not even Japanese.

About this time I was approached by a female who identified herself as a college administrator and asked what I was doing. I informed her I was citing the car for parking in a disabled parking place without a state permit. She informed me that this car had a college permit to park there, and that this was college property. The college had put up the sign so that either those with state disabled parking permits or those with a temporary impairment who had gotten a

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## Letters

### The Most Addictive Drug

To the editors:

Did you know that nicotine is the most addictive drug in the world? Why is our government lying to us? Joe Camel isn't cool; he's pimping drugs to little kids.

Anne Riley

### What Being An ASBI Officer Means To Me

To the editors:

I have been asked why I like being an ASBI officer, and the answer is this. When a fellow student comes in the office feeling like they're carrying the weight of the world on their shoulders—whether it's a financial problem, or maybe needing a book, or just wanting someone to talk to—they are the most important person in the office. If I can be of some help to them, bring a smile to their face, and just let them know that someone does care, the personal satisfaction I receive is nearly beyond words.

Another advantage I find is the friendships that can, and usually do, develop. As we juggle our school work and our responsibilities as officers, we give each other the support we need to make it all work.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS" seems to really sum it all up. Besides being a place where students can bring their ideas and concerns, the ASBI office is also a place to locate books, services and information concerning Clatsop Community College as a whole.

Yes, it takes a lot of time and effort to be an effective student officer, but the learning experiences and the camaraderie that develops, makes it all worth while. For me, it is a privilege to be part of something I care very much about, like ASBI.

Ken Church  
ASBI Representative



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permit from the college could park there.

I was thinking over what she had said when I remembered what Russ Slimeball had warned me about subversive, liberal, wrong-thinking college faculty members; and besides, she was only a female. My duty was clear, I must issue the ticket. That would show these leeches of society.

As I drove away, I noted that they were painting over the part of the sign about disabled parking. Maybe I should go back and arrest them for destroying evidence, or maybe vandalism. Nah, too much paper work; and besides, I already got that nasty parker. Oh well, another job well done.

The story you have just read is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.



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## Student Elections Coming

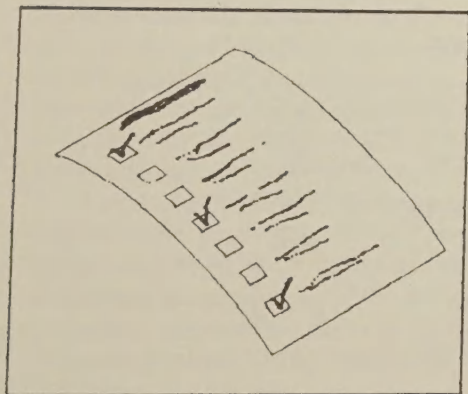
Spring elections for ASBI President, Vice-President, and Liberal Arts, Professional-Technical and Part-time Representatives are scheduled for the first week in May.

Candidates for office must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.3, and must be full-time students (except Part-time Rep). The winners of the Spring elections (together with three representatives elected in the Fall) will make up the Board of Directors of CCC's Associated Student Body, Inc.

Officers will also receive tuition refunds: full tuition refund for President and Vice-President, 1/2 tuition refund for full-time representatives, and 1/4 tuition refund for part-time reps.

As an ASBI officer, you will have an opportunity to serve your fellow students while you get hands-on business experience as a board member of a small, non-profit corporation.

Come by the ASBI office Mon.-Fri. from 9 am to 5 pm, talk to your student representatives, and pick up your Spring Election Packet.



## Three Weeks Left To Save The School

Only three weeks remain in CCC's Save The School contest. Three weeks to:

- 1) Carefully formulate your brilliant plan to save or earn CCC a bundle.
- 2) Type or print your idea legibly, so it can be easily read.
- 3) Label it Save The School (Don't forget to print your name on it.), and bring it in to the ASBI office M-F from 9 am to 5 pm. If the ASBI coordinator is not in, tell the office people to put it in the Clatsop Column mail slot.

If you need motivation, just think

# \$50 Prize

Got it? Good!

## Co-op Announces Logo Contest

The Community Store, Astoria's natural foods cooperative, recently announced a contest to design its new logo.

The contest is open to anyone in the community. Entries must be submitted to the Community Store, 1389 Duane, Astoria, no later than 5 pm, March 24th. Contest rules are as follows:

- 1) The logo must reflect a healthy, natural foods image.
  - 2) The logo must be able to be printed in one or two colors.
  - 3) The logo's design must include the Community Store's name and location.
- The winner will receive a choice of either a \$15 gift certificate or individual membership to the store, as well as a tee-shirt emblazoned with the winning logo.

# Art Evokes Passion

Beverly Brown

Aggressive strokes, swirling lines, and bold contrasts characterize the pastels of Manuel Izquierdo, whose work has been on display since February 15 at the CCC Art Center Gallery.

Izquierdo draws with a very free hand. He does not merely produce pictures; he communicates passion with evocative use of line and color.

His collages, which looked like woodcuts from a distance, also reflect his love of bold contrasts.

In the center of the exhibit are several sculptures reflecting Izquierdo's skill at combining media for artistic effect. Especially beautiful in their simplicity are two metal sculptures, *Mariposa* and *Peacock's Disguise*.

This multi-media exhibit will be on display in The Art Center Gallery through Friday, March 12, when a reception and slide show featuring the artist will be held at 7 pm.

Next in the gallery is an exhibition by Rick Bartow. The Bartow exhibit will open March 30 and run through April 23. There will be a reception and gallery talk by the artist Thursday, April 8 at 7 pm.



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## Symphonic Band to Play April 6

Arts on stage presents the North Coast Symphonic Band in concert Tuesday, April 6 at 8 pm at the Performing Arts Center, 16th and Franklin. General admission: \$7, Students/Seniors: \$5, and Children under 12: \$3.

Tickets are available at the door, or in advance at: the CCC Library —Astoria, South County Center —Seaside, or Books etc. —Astoria. Arts on Stage season passes honored.



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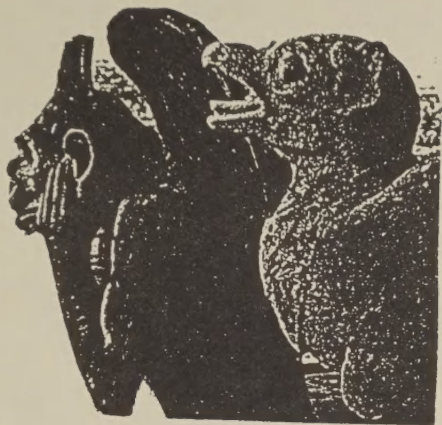


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### Oscar Winner Coming To PAC

*The Stone Carvers*, an Oscar-winning film celebrating the artisan's contribution to American culture, is the next special, free presentation of CCC Arts on Stage.

The film focuses on the artisans who have spent the last two decades carving the fanciful gargoyles and graceful statues that embellish the National Cathedral in Washington D.C. Although starker styles of architecture have spelled out the end of this centuries-old trade, the close-knit community of carvers remains dedicated to a vocation which affirms tradition, historical continuity and the creative spirit.

This highly acclaimed documentary film will be shown Friday, April 2 at 7 pm, at the Performing Arts Center, 16th and Franklin. Presenting the film and leading audience discussion afterwards will be Sharon Sherman, professor of folklore at the University of Oregon.

This presentation of *The Stone Carvers* is funded by a grant from the Oregon Council for the Humanities. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

## Catch The Vision

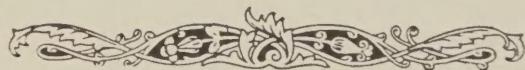
### Local Minister Offers Classes

Classes in techniques for daily living are currently being offered by Rev. Ann Robben, of the Church of Divine Man.

These classes, which deal with personal growth from a spiritual perspective, cover a range of topics from personal effectiveness and meditation to stress management and healing. Each class series is four weeks long, once a week for two hours. Tuition is \$60.

Rev. Robbins holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Dance.

For more information, call (503)458-5322, or stop by 833 Astor St. room 8, Astoria.



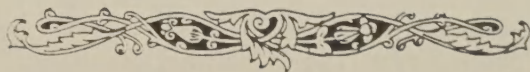
Next Personal Effectiveness  
Class begins

Tuesday, April 6th 1993

7:00 pm at

883 Astor St., Rm. 8

(above Little Denmark Restaurant)



## Help And Support Is Available

Butch Clarry

Perhaps you weren't aware of it, but there are several options available to students at CCC who may be having difficulties. Your problem may be personal, financial, academic, or even substance abuse.

Help is available. If you do not have a faculty advisor, get one. Get advice from the department heads in your major area of study, or consult individual instructors. Financial aid and academic information can be found in Student Services. Some questions can be answered by student representatives in the ASBI office.

For problems of a more personal nature, I'd like to mention 5 options currently available to students at CCC.

### Personal Counseling

We are fortunate at CCC to have Florence Sage, an extremely capable counselor, available to advise you (by appointment, please). She can be found in Student Services, extension 2211.

### Men's Support Group

This is a general topic discussion group designed to help men talk openly about problems that are affecting them. The group is peer-facilitated, and all men are welcome. The Men's Support Group meets every Thursday, 4-5 pm, in P330. In the case of schedule conflicts, individual sessions can be arranged. For more information, contact Mike Fitch or Butch Clarry in the ASBI office.

### Lives in Transition

The goal of this program is to assist displaced homemakers and single parents to attain economic self-sufficiency. This 10 week course covers topics including personal development, career planning, education and training, and job search. For more information, come in to the Lives in Transition office, 2nd floor Towler, or call extension 2377.

### Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)

This is the traditional 12-step recovery program for individuals with alcohol abuse problems. This approach has worked well for a great many people. Meetings are held Thursdays at noon in P330.

### Rational Recovery (RR)

A relatively new approach to dependency, this self-help program is based on personal motivation.

RR is not a "step" program, like AA, but rather a learning process in which people defeat their addictions. Control is placed in the hands of the individual. Rational Recovery has been used as a successful alternative to the 12-step programs for those who find AA's methods hard to accept. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 5:15-6:15 in P330. For more information, contact Anne Riley in the Lives in Transition office.

Remember, these services are at your disposal, and you are openly encouraged to make use of them.

